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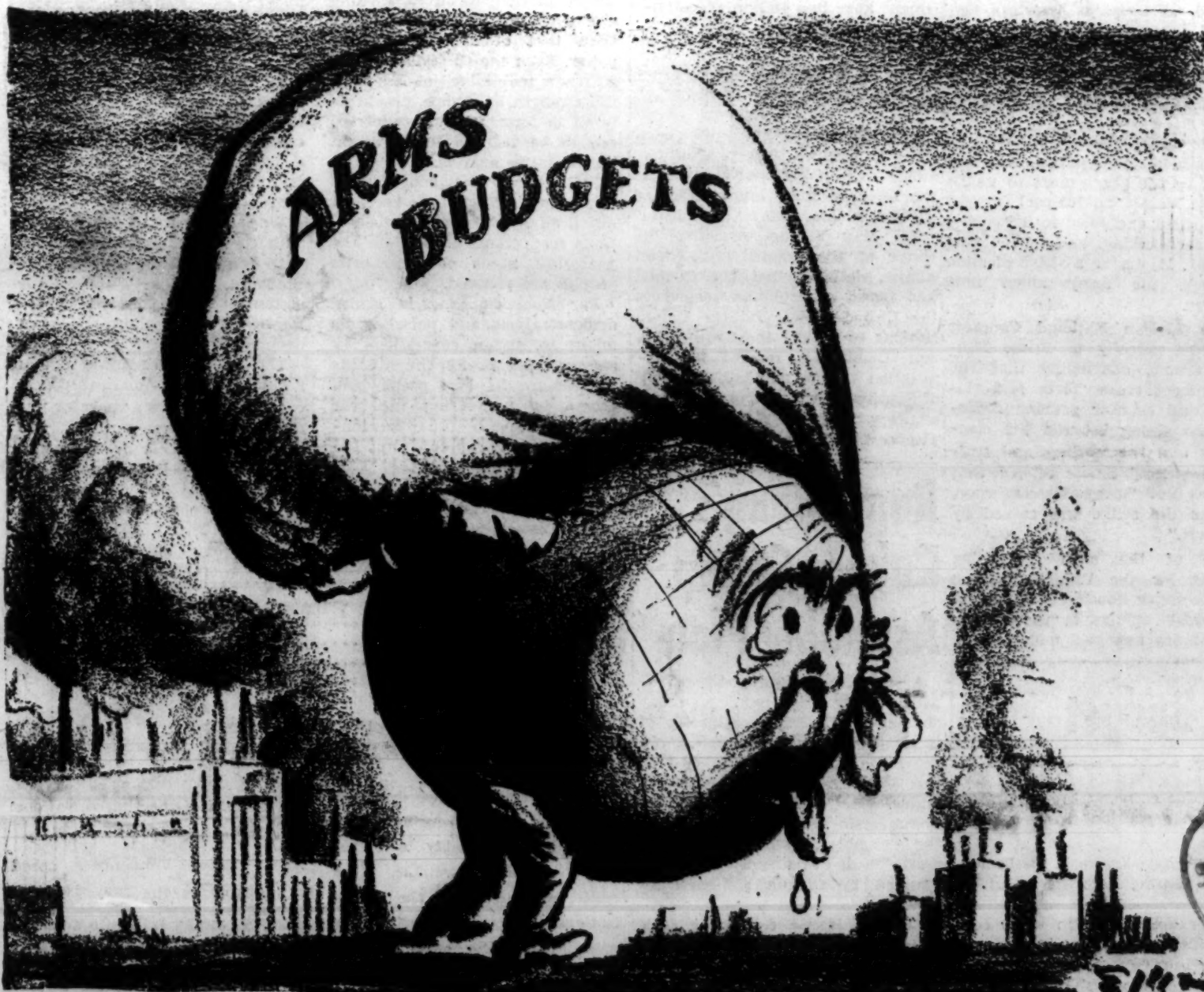
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WORLD EVENTS

Wallace Against 'Veto' Change

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Henry Wallace told a packed press conference here that any tampering with the principle of unanimity of the Big Five would only result in the destruction of the United Nations. Here to address a CIO-PAC rally at Chicago Stadium, Wallace told newsmen that "amending the veto would only destroy the United Nations, in my opinion."

"The thing that would kill the United Nations would be the driving of Russia out of the United Nations. If Russia is driven out, then it isn't any longer a United Nations, but merely a league against Russia," Wallace emphasized.

Declaring he was "all for" the arms reduction program presented to the UN assembly by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, Wallace stated tension would continue between the U.S. and the USSR un-

One of the most exciting outdoor rallies of the election drive is scheduled to take place Monday at 11:30 a.m. when Henry Wallace will speak in the garment center at 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

The meeting is held under the auspices of the Coordinating Committee of the American Labor Party, New York State Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Greater New York Industrial Union Council, New York Citizens PAC and New York State CIO.

Wallace, who is a favorite of needle trade workers, will take the platform promptly at noon. The rally will last until 1.

less this country halts its manufacture of atom bombs.

"My position is we can't expect to get a solution of the impasse between the United States and the Soviet Union until we are willing to stop making atom bombs and give assurance to Russia that we are not going to dump bombs on them," Wallace said.

While supporting the Molotov disarmament proposal, Wallace made clear his belief in an effective system of inspection to enforce any

program of disarmament, including outlawing of the atom bomb.

CRITICIZES STATE DEPT.

He criticized State Department handling of the exchange of notes between the Soviet Union and Turkey on the Dardanelles, stating, "We're a long way from home, when we try to bottle up Russia there." He deferred comment on whether the Dardanelles issue should be settled in conference between the Soviet Union and Turkey only, or by inclusion of the U.S. and other big powers as well.

Turning to the congressional elections, Wallace declined to predict whether the Democratic Party would maintain control of the House of Representatives after Nov. 5. So far as he was concerned, Wallace stated, his visit to California, Washington, Minnesota and Wisconsin "had strengthened the cause of the progressive candidates" in those states and their re-election "looked pretty good."

Contending Democratic control of the 79th Congress did not result in enactment of progressive legislation, Wallace emphasized that "if the Republican Party wins the House on Nov. 5, it's a clear-cut indication that the Democratic Party has to move toward the progressive side if it wants to regain its leadership of Congress."

Wallace spoke very warmly of the recent national conference of progressives, held here Sept. 28-29, saying it "had adopted a very fine, forward-looking set of resolutions."

He also denounced the reactionary American Action, Inc., which he viewed "as incipient American fascism."

Asked whether he believed the Communist Party advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence, Wallace replied:

"I don't know their present stand. The Communist Party has never repudiated that stand. If they would, it would mean an utterly different situation."

Informed that the Daily Worker has made its position clear against force and violence on innumerable occasions, Wallace answered:

"That's news to me, I have never seen the Daily Worker."

WORLD BRIEFS



FISTS AND PRAYER-BOOKS flew in St. Colomb's church in London during a high mass when low-church episcopalians protested "romish" services.

MARSHAL WAVELL, British viceroy in India flew to eastern Bengal on an inspection trip while Hindu-Moslem conflicts subsided.

ITALIAN police chief Bottino charged that "foreigners" had organized the bomb plot that wrecked nearly half the British embassy Thursday morning. He said the unidentified foreigners might have had Italian accomplices.

S. W. AFRICA LEADER HITS ANNEXATION BID

By John Hudson Jones

Dr. Alfred B. Xuma, President General of the African National Congress, told a press conference called yesterday by the Council on African Affairs that "Hitler took a leaf from Jan Smuts and the South African book."

Dr. Xuma, a native South African, is here in the United States as representative of 8,000,000 African people in the Union, to voice the Africans' "absolute opposition" to the proposed annexation of Southwest Africa. He declared that "we support the fight of the Indian people against the government's discrimination policies which are now being extended to the Indian minority as they have previously applied to the African people."

The South African trade unions are unrecognized and unregistered by the government, making them illegal. Strikes are banned and

criminal sanctions are applied.

Fascist-like repressive actions are taken by the government to smash strikes. More than 700 coal workers were jailed and fined in Johannesburg for striking, and in Pretoria, on Aug. 11, during a strike of mine workers, the army killed nine strikers.

The African National Congress protested directly to Prime Minister Smuts, demanding that the government cease "force and violence and sponsor genuine collective bargaining between the companies and the workers and their organizations." Smuts replied that he was not "unusually concerned, because the strike was caused by agitators."

One of the chief underlying reasons for the Union's demand that it annex Southwest Africa, in Dr. Xuma's opinion, is "the opening up of many new gold mines in the

Orange Free State that wants cheap labor to produce huge profits."

The African National Congress is the foremost mass organization of African peoples below the equator.

Dr. Max Yergan, executive director of the Council on African Affairs, declared that the Council has issued a resolution requesting the United States and the United Nations to "reject the South African Dominion's request for annexation of the mandate territory of Southwest Africa, and place that territory under the direction of the Trusteeship Council itself."

Rap Chiang's Rubber-Stamp Assembly Plan

A Chinese Communist spokesman, Wang Ping-nan, yesterday charged the present domination of the National Assembly by one party, the Kuomintang, was paralleled by the situation in Germany under Hitler. He declared the Chinese Communists would participate in the Assembly only if it is a democratic body and not the kind planned by Chiang Kai-shek for Nov. 12.

Chiang's troops, continuing their offensive, ran into stiff resistance at Hsushih, along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Communist delegates, headed by Chou En-lai, met with members of third parties yesterday.

SOVIET PEACE POLICY

- Aimed at Isolating Warmongers
- Myth of Soviet Expansion Collapses

By James S. Allen

OUTSTANDING IN THE rapid events of the past weeks is the growing Soviet offensive for a stable peace. Especially since Stalin's interview of two weeks ago this offensive is directed towards identifying and isolating the warmongers, while earnestly seeking to settle pending problems among the big powers.

Stalin's latest interview followed by Molotov's speech to the General Assembly, in which he proposed United Nations disarmament, confronts the United States particularly with the alternative of either meeting the Soviet position or continuing with present policies that can lead only to our isolation from a world wanting peace desperately.

ALREADY SOME editorial wisecracks are questioning the sincerity of the Soviet proposal on disarmament, just as they question every Soviet proposal.

By act and word, the Soviet Union sets the example for peace. Some do not relish the strong language used against Churchill and others like him, but is he not an "incendiary of a new war" when he seeks to throw the world into panic by inventing an immense Soviet mobilization in Europe?

The whole myth of Soviet expansion collapses in view of the demobilization of the Red Army which, in comparison to wartime strength, has proceeded faster than that of any other great power. Even the 60 divisions (not 200) now maintained at less than full strength in Europe, practically all in former enemy countries, are to be reduced to 40 within the next two months.

In the new Soviet budget, military appropriations have been cut drastically, while vast expenditures for reconstruction and the peacetime needs of the Soviet peoples are planned.

Far from engaging in armed demonstrations and parading its might to obtain concessions by pressure, the Soviet Union seeks to reassure its own people and others by puncturing the war scare and exposing the expansionist and reactionary objectives behind the war talk.

THIS IS NOT the picture of a nation postured for war and aggression, such as is drawn by anti-Soviet agitators. The Soviet

Union is postured for peace, that very peace that the American people want in common with all other peoples.

From this position the Soviet Union has every need and every right to call the attention of the world to the failures of the peace makers and to the forces and tendencies preventing peace.

Molotov does a service to the American people when he defends the principle of unanimity of the big powers, as the base of the United Nations, against the present crusade to abolish the veto, which would lead to the liquidation of the United Nations.

He does a great service to the cause of peace when he singles out the expansionist, aggressive forces in our own country and Britain as the main threat to peace making.

If not the Soviet Union, what major power today would speak out clearly and insistently against the Franco regime, against American imperialist intervention in China, against subordinating the voice of the WFTU in the UN, against British intervention in Indonesia, India and Greece, and for speeding up liberation of colonial peoples under the trusteeship plan?

IT IS, INDEED, not surprising that such a nation should be the first to propose United Nations disarmament, including disarmament of the atomic arsenal, which is also demanded by our own progressive spokesmen.

Why should this be greeted with cold and nervous silence or with new outcries against "Soviet-produced tension," unless our statesmen find themselves embarrassed by these plain and open demands for peace?

The Soviet Union proposes nothing that the American people cannot welcome as a basis for understanding between our two countries. If there be those who regret that the initiative is taken by the Soviet Union, let them complain to our Byrnes and Vandenberg. The American people will welcome an initiative for peace, wherever it comes from.

International Budget

By Alan Max

Sen. Vandenberg has opened a drive for economy in the United Nations budget. He is against "premature expansion" so as not to "bankrupt the peace."

This sounds like the Vandenberg that we have known in the United States Senate. No doubt we will soon be hearing from the American delegate:

"The question is whether an investigation of Franco won't cost too much money. The whole thing sounds like boondoggling."

"The question of why British troops are in Greece, Indonesia, etc., has already cost a tremendous sum in stenographers' fees. I move we table the issue."

"We must balance the UN budget. I propose a tax of \$1,000,000,000 on the use of the veto."

Poland Asks UN Break With Franco

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Poland today asked the United Nations to break diplomatic relations with the Franco government of Spain.

Poland submitted two drafts of resolutions to be considered by the General Assembly to Secretary General Trygve Lie. One called for members of the United Nations to sever diplomatic ties with Spain; the other recommended that the Franco government be barred from membership in all organizations and agencies connected with UN.

Vandenberg for UN 'Economy'

The United States yesterday opposed proposals that the U. S. pay 49.89 percent of the United Nations' operating expenses.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg asked for economy in the UN. The Assembly yesterday split into committees for the "shirt-sleeve" phase of its work.

Secretary General Trygve Lie submitted an estimated budget calling for \$23,790,000 in 1947.

LABOR and the NATION

Consumers in
4 Motorcades,
12 Rallies Today

Organized consumers throughout the city today will hold four motorcades and more than a dozen rallies to urge the strengthening of rent control.

The demonstrators sponsored by the New York City Consumer Council in co-operation with local consumer outfits will call upon consumers to "Use Your Vote to Protect Your Pocketbook."

In Manhattan, the rallies will be at Seventh St. and Avenue A; 111th St. and Broadway, and 126th St. and Seventh Ave. The motorcade will mobilize at noon at Sixth and Seventh Sts. east of Avenue A.

In Queens, the rallies will be at Borough Hall, Clean St. and Roosevelt Ave., Main St. and 39th Ave., Merrick Blvd. and 230th St., and 67th Drive and 78th St. At Borough Hall a spokesman for Borough President Burke will speak.

In Brooklyn, the demonstrations will be at RKO-Albee, Kings Highway and 17th St., and Brighton Beach and Coney Island Ave. The motorcade will start at 11 a.m. at Atlantic Ave. and Court St.

Final Bronx meeting will be at Perry Ave. and 204th St. The motorcade will start at Parkchester at 1 p.m.

Vets Face Cutoff
Of Subsistence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Thousands of veterans students and job trainees are threatened with cessation of their GI subsistence payments unless they report their outside income by Tuesday, the Veterans Administration warned today.

VA said only 10 percent of the 1,251,844 vets drawing payments have filed statements required under a new law limiting combined private income and government subsistence to \$175 a month for single men and \$200 for married ones.

In New York State the VA reports 26,000 of the 42,000 receiving subsistence have not yet reported, and will be suspended until they do.

Forms which were mailed to the vets with their August and September checks, may also be obtained at local VA offices.

Newbold Morris Rejects
Dewey; Backs Mead, Lehman

By Arnold Sroog

A bombshell was tossed into the Republican camp last night when Newbold Morris, outstanding progressive GOP leader in the city, rejected Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and endorsed former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Sen.

Ives Voted 3
Times for Yellow
Dog Contract

Attorneys for employers of the National Republican Club tried to weasel out of the "yellow dog" employment contract at the club by saying it was a "mistake," at hearings before the State Labor Relations Board yesterday.

They said they would ask employers to comply with demands of officials of Local 6, AFL Hotel and Club Employees, to destroy the contract. A reply will be forthcoming at the next Labor Relations Board meeting Thursday, they said.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Assemblyman Irving Ives, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate, three times running in the years 1932, 1933 and 1934, voted against a bill introduced in the Legislature to outlaw "yellow dog" contracts.

The "yellow dog" contract which the National Republican Club sought to force on its workers, as revealed in the Daily Worker yesterday, was almost identical in language to the type of bills Ives voted against and sought to outlaw.

The AFL officials at the Labor Relations Board meeting demanded the National Republican Club terminate its "yellow dog" employment policy.

At the same time, the union filed petitions for a Labor Board election among kitchen workers of the Club.

According to data by Arthur Schutler, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, a bill to outlaw these contracts was introduced into the Legislature in 1932 by State Senator John J. McNaboe of the old 16th Senatorial District and Assemblyman Langdon W. Post, of the old 10th A.D.

On March 9, 1932, a motion to discharge the bill from committee was defeated. Ives voted against the motion.

In 1933 the same bill was reintroduced by McNaboe and Assemblymen McGrath and Kelly. The same thing happened and the motion to discharge was defeated on April 8, 1933. Again Ives voted against the motion.

In 1934 Kelly made a third attempt to outlaw yellow dog contracts in the state, with the same result. On April 24 the motion to discharge was defeated, with Ives voting against for the third time.

The bill was finally passed after the Democrats gained control of the Legislature.

James M. Mead, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate for Senator and Governor. The former City Council president declared in a broadcast over WHN that he broke his silence and refused to "sit out."

the campaign of the Republican Party's opposition to progressive principles. In his announcement Morris said that "all my life I have been a Republican."

"To me, more important than any party, is what some refer to as the 'progressive movement,'" Morris said. "Progressives propose to use government to bring opportunity for decent living where none existed before, to bring sunlight into the shadows. Progressives believe in doing everything possible to make our country nobler, purer and life in it worth living."

He praised both Lehman and Mead highly, terming them men who would fight to better the life of the common man and who would be motivated by high ideals in their actions as elected officials.

Morris' stand will undoubtedly cut into Dewey's vote in the city. Morris himself indicated in his broadcast he expected to be criticized for his move by Republicans who have supported him in the past.

In 1945 Morris broke with Dewey when the Governor jammed through the nomination of Jonah Goldstein, a lifelong Tammany hack, for mayor on the GOP ticket against Mayor William O'Dwyer. Morris then ran as an independent and polled some 408,000 votes, approximately 20,000 fewer than Goldstein, who had both GOP and Liberal support.

Sen. Mead, carrying his campaign into Brooklyn, ripped into Gov. Dewey for shielding the Ku Klux Klan in this state by refusing to make public the names of 1,100 Klansmen in his possession and not

taking criminal action against them. He spoke with Lehman at a rally at the Academy of Music.

Dewey, he charged, balked at breaking up the KKK because he sought support among the Klansmen and their backers for his presidential ambitions.

"It is easy for him to attack Bilboism, so long as he walks carefully in offending Bilbo's supporters," Sen. Mead declared. "Mr. Dewey knows that sinister nationwide organizations, reviving the tactics of the America Firsters, have openly stated that they regard any victory of the Republican Party over the Democratic Party as satisfactory to their interests."

"These vultures have already come home to roost here. . . . And some of them, like Horace A. Demerest, an incorporator of the Klan, were appointed by Mr. Dewey to State office, only to be dropped under pressure of aroused public opinion."

"Lehman held the mirror up to the Dewey record on veterans affairs and charged that 'it is one of much talk and much photography and little accomplishment.'"

"Veterans, you have been told by the Republicans that nothing is too good for you," Lehman said, "and I am sorry to say that nothing is just about what you have gotten from the Republican administration at Albany."

Among the failures of the Dewey regime, Lehman cited the following:

- Only 2,437 houses for veterans provided out of state funds.
- Penalization of state employees

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GOP Bids for Power With 'Red Scare'

AN EDITORIAL

As Election Day approaches, the Republican Party is dropping all pretenses of debating issues and is whipping up the "red scare" as its hope for victory.

The GOP used the "red scare" to try to defeat Roosevelt in 1936, in 1940 and in 1944.

It was their main weapon against every piece of social reform won by the American people since they kicked Hoover and the GOP out of the White House in 1932.

It is still their main weapon, just as it was the main weapon of reaction and fascism in Europe.

In Pennsylvania, for example, the Republican Party is trying to stampede the electorate with full-page ads in which the violence-breeding incitements of J. Edgar Hoover against "communism" are flaunted in the face of the public as arguments for making the GOP the savior of the country from "the Communist invasion."

The existence of trade union committees engaging in political action is cited as proof of the "Communist invasion" as if American labor must forever submit to the dictates of Wall Street politics.

There can be little question

that the appearance of scare advertisements for an article by Cardinal Spellman in Hearst's *Cosmopolitan* magazine warning against a "Soviet peace" is part of the election "red" hysteria. Cardinal Spellman's warning against a "Soviet peace" is a warning against any peace at all. It is a warning against the Wallace fight for a friendly attitude toward the Soviet Union coming from a prelate who defied world democratic opinion by lauding the fascist France as a "Christian gentleman."

In New York State, Gov. Dewey, breaking away from his carefully calculated silence on the big questions facing the people, starts to throw ominous hints about the "Communist" influence in the Democratic Party. This is a method for trying to terrify the Democratic-labor coalition into internal disunity.

This is how he indicates his mind is a Hoover mind, in which every Roosevelt advance shows the sinister influence of "communism." This shows he views as "communism" every partial, halfway social reform, even when it in no sense challenges the private property of Wall Street or

proposes a socialist society. To the Dewey mind, the advance of reform and democracy is "communism."

In New York, Dewey has begun now to boast that the GOP alone can be depended on to keep the "get tough" foreign policy going good and strong, with its aim of shattering all peaceful negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"They wish to keep the world half slave and half free," he ranted yesterday the Wallace viewpoint in the language of the war-monger and Soviet-baiter.

In New York also, the pro-Fascist forces headed by Merwin K. Hart have flung all their energies into the fight for a GOP victory, with the aim of advancing their program for the execution, jailing and deportation of all "Roosevelt-Truman government" supporters. The pro-Dewey fascists in New York proclaim the "Roosevelt-Truman government as the prop of the Soviet government."

The feverish rise of red-baiting in the last minutes of the election campaign is revealing the truth of the Communist Party's estimate of the real issue — the halting of GOP pro-fascist reac-

tion, the halting of the Hoover forces which are determined to "get tough" with American labor and progressivism while "getting tough" with every nation that refuses to obey the dictates of the Wall Street empire.

The British Tories in 1926 swept themselves into power through the medium of a forged "Zinoviev Letter" allegedly coming "from Moscow."

The Nazis in 1933 blackjacked themselves into power behind the fake "atrocities" of their own "Reichstag Fire" lit by their own Goering-hired incendiaries.

In 1940 and 1944, Goering was dickering with American fascists to plan a GOP victory by the use of similar provocations. They failed then. But is there any guarantee that they will not try again?

The shrieking of "Communist invasion" against the activities of progressive Democrats and their labor allies is the sure sign of the same old technique and all that this implies.

The efforts of the democratic forces in Europe to stave off the fascists by echoing their red-baiting failed completely as the world knows. The efforts of cer-

tain Democratic Party candidates to "prove" their patriotism to the Hooverites by Red-baiting is a stupid and useless tactic, making the advance of the Hooverites all the easier.

The New York Democratic party has fashioned a statement denouncing the Dewey red-baiting as playing the game of the Goebbels-imitators. This is far more patriotic and more effective in the fight against the GOP than the effort to appease the GOP by red-baiting.

No country has ever been able to keep its democratic liberties for long after it surrendered to the red-baiting taunts and threats of its internal Fifth Column of fascism.

The fighting anti-fascist majority which threw back the Hoover-Dewey challenge from 1936-1944 must realize that the same battle, with certain changes in the line-up, is essentially still on. The red-baiting hysteria of the past few days proves it. Let every American, whether he be Communist, progressive Democrat, American Labor Party, or just plain believer in the FDR social reform and foreign policy, vote to stop the GOP reactionaries.



Off on Aid Mission: Trade union delegates of the American Jewish Labor Council at LaGuardia Airport yesterday before boarding a plane to France. They will deliver \$50,000 to surviving Jewish communities in Europe for use in cooperatives and other constructive projects. Left to right: Morris Gainer, president, District 9, AFL Painters; Leo Sanders, business agent, CIO Shoe Workers; Pietro Lucchi, secretary-treasurer, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; William Levner, organizational secretary, American Jewish Labor Council; Abraham Feinglass, mid-west director, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer, American Jewish Labor Council; Joseph Winogradsky, vice-president, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Sam Burt, manager, Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers. Levner and Steinberg are seeing the others off.

—Daily Worker photo

Midwest Leaders Hail Molotov on Disarmament

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Molotov proposal for a general reduction of armaments and banning the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes "strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of the common people everywhere in the world," Rev. Paul Macy, Midwest Director, American Committee for the World Council of Churches declared here.

Among those who joined the churchman in greeting the Molotov proposal were Congressman Adolph J. Sabath and other outstanding figures in labor, church, Negro and veteran organizations.

FAVORS DISARMAMENT

Congressman Sabath said: "I am in favor of disarmament. I am against wars, and always have been. I feel that everything should be done to bring about disarmament and that we shouldn't stand on technicalities. Any disarmament program agreed upon should be strictly adhered to by all nations to make it effective."

Edward Ahrens, leader AFL Printing Pressmen Local 4, said: "The Soviet Union presented a disarmament program years ago which was just too good for the profit-making nations to accept. Had it been accepted then, it might have prevented the rise of Hitler and the bloody war that followed. It was not accepted and the armaments race was on. Let us hope this won't be repeated."

Joseph Mattson, regional director, UAW-CIO: "I thought Molotov's proposal was a very sensible proposal. Apparently, there are a lot of people in this country who think so too."

Herbert March, president, District 1, CIO United Packinghouse Workers: "Molotov's proposal is a positive contribution to a lasting peace. The common people everywhere, who yearn for peace and security, hope that the United Nations will follow the course outlined by Mr. Molotov."

Ernest DeMaio, president, District 11, CIO United Electrical and Radio Workers: "An excellent proposal! Disarmament is the only guarantee for peace, and will mean less taxes for the American people and other countries as well."

LITVINOFF'S PLAN

Robert Travis, legislative director, Illinois Industrial Union Council, CIO: "The seeds of World War

II were sown when the League of Nations turned down similar proposals by Litvinoff. This should not be repeated again. The United Nations should immediately work out the details of armaments reduction particularly by outlawing production of the atombomb."

William G. Dennison, secretary, AFL Railway Clerks District Council: "A disarmament program would contribute a great deal to the peace of the world."

Benjamin Skidmore, leader, AFL Die and Tool Makers: "Workingmen have to pay the penalty for war, and anything that can be done to prevent war should be done."

Michael Bartines, executive secretary, Jewish War Veterans, Illinois Department: "Molotov's proposal is commendable and I am for it 100 percent."

Kenneth Kennedy, national commander, United Negro and Allied Veterans: "As veterans who have experienced the horrors of war, we endorse such a proposal for disarmament."

Sidney Ordower, executive secretary, American Veterans Committee, Chicago Area Council: "Molotov's proposal is a desirable step forward for world peace."

Rev. Clarence Parker, St. Marks Episcopal Church: "It's a long step in the right direction. It will have to be implemented by mutual concessions and real trust between the big nations. Molotov's proposal is the first gleam of hope in the present international situation."

GOP Tries to Grease the Voters

DENVER, (FP).—Now the Republicans are paying voters to come to their meetings. A big ad in the Rocky Mountain News dangled this bait before registered voters to attract them to a Republican rally:

Twenty-four 3-lb. jars CRISCO. One hundred eighty-two pairs NYLON.

Forty-eight packages RINSO soap chips.

Fifty WHITE SHIRTS. Plus free admission, of course.

Demonstrate Against Franco Ship Sunday

In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the defense of Madrid, the New York Committee to Win the Peace will hold a mass demonstration around the SS Marquis de Comillas, which is scheduled to come into Pier 53 on the North River tomorrow (Sunday) at 4 p.m.

The picket line at the 12th St. docks will be the first in a series of actions designed to bring the issue of Franco Spain before the American public and the General Assembly, the committee announced.

Organizations supporting the picket line include the National Maritime Union; Local 65 of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers; CIO Fur Floor Boys and other CIO and AFL unions.

A torchlight parade of members of New York's Spanish societies will climax the demonstration at 6 p.m. The societies are holding an "Oust Franco" rally in Manhattan Center prior to the parade.

The New York Committee to Win the Peace advised all who intend participating to check the exact time of the ship's arrival with the office, 23 W. 26th St., MU. 4-7964, this morning.

GOP Smears O'Mahoney

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Republicans in Wyoming are attempting to defeat the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate by distributing circulars saying "Uncle Joe Stalin urges the re-election of Sen. Joe O'Mahoney." Labor, official newspaper of the standard railroad labor unions, revealed today.

This week's issue of Labor carries the caption: "This campaign is growing dirty. Labor must ignore lie mongers." In a sharply worded editorial, the journal warns its readers that "as the campaign draws to a close, politicians are resorting more and more to smear tactics."

The proper answer to GOP tactics in Wyoming, Labor said, is to vote for O'Mahoney. "We take it for granted every railroad man in Wyoming will do that," the editorial concluded.

OUR CANDIDATES SAY:

COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Communist candidate for Attorney General:

"In order to defeat Dewey in this election, the independent forces of

the anti-Dewey electoral front—the organizations of labor and progressives—cannot place their main reliance on the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party in New York State has been greatly weakened by actions of President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes. President Truman, in most things, has been unspectacular, but in departing from the Roosevelt domestic and foreign policies, he has been most spectacular. Therefore, my party's understanding of the New York political situation leads us to urge the unity of a coalition of labor and independent forces in common electoral front with the Democratic Party against Dewey. The issue in the election is the people against Dewey. The people are preparing to win."



DAVIS

ROBERT THOMPSON, Communist candidate for State Comptroller:

"We Communists fight not only

in every bread and butter struggle to improve life today, but we work for a better America tomorrow, a Socialist America in which the means and machinery of production and distribution will be owned by the people, and exploitation of man by man will be abolished. If you want to protest high prices, race discrimination and atombomb foreign policy; if you want to protest against real estate sharks who scuttle low-rent housing; if you want to register your protest against capitalism's mad cycle of boom and bust, of unemployment, poverty, fascism and war; if you want to express desire for an improved world today and a Socialist America tomorrow—then cast the highest type of vote. Vote Communist."



THOMPSON

CALLING ALL BROOKLYN

Communists and Friends, Trade Unionists, Members of Progressive People's Organizations, Friends of Labor

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To Defeat Thomas E. Dewey

To get the maximum Communist vote for Thompson and Davis on Row E

To pile up a record ALP Vote on Row C and elect all labor candidates

Manpower and womanpower needed to ring doorbells — to canvass for victory

Report Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 A.M. at one of the following Communist headquarters:

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Name	Address
Bath Beach	2166 86th St.
Bedford - Stuyvesant	1239 Atlantic Ave.
Bensonhurst	7309 20th Ave.
Boro Hall	260 Fulton St.
Boro Park	4903 12th Ave.
Brighton	3200 Coney Island Ave.
Brownsville	375 Saratoga Ave.
Coney Island	3228 Mermaid Ave.
Crown Heights	289 Utica Ave.
Eastern Parkway	1188 President St.
East New York	806 Sutter Ave.
Flatbush	848 Flatbush Ave.
12th A. D.	305 Church Ave.
Kings Highway	1503 Avenue U
"	1212 Kings Highway
"	1480 Avenue J
24th A. D.	648 Watkins St.
Waterfront, Ind.	5306 4th Ave.
Williamsburg	
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Collins' Supporters Mobilize For Election Victory Monday

By John Hudson Jones

The actual and definite chances of victory are present—whether or not Charles A. Collins becomes the first Negro elected to the New York State Senate depends upon the daily support given to his campaign, by the labor and progressive forces. In the 21st senatorial district, where Collins is running on the American Labor Party and Peoples Rights Party tickets, the key to his victory lies in winning the bulk of the Negro vote in the 11th assembly district, and in the possible general increase of ALP voters throughout the senatorial district.

Out of the 36,000 Negroes that registered in the 21st, 21,000 were in the 11th A. D. which is the heart of that Harlem area lying in the 21st. Most of these voters are Democrats. Here, there is great dissatisfaction with the Truman administration and with Republican double talk and hollow promises.

When Collins was thrown off the Democratic and Republican ballots in the recent primaries, the new Peoples Rights Party organized to continue the struggle for a Negro state senator, collected more than 12,000 signatures. Canvassers reported nine out of 10 Negroes declared their willingness to vote for Collins.

ALP INCREASES SEEN

Of 94,000 registered this year in the 21st S. D. there were 30,000 Democrats, 30,000 Republicans and 20,000 American Laborites. It is possible to increase the ALP vote, because of a defection of voters from the Democratic Party who refuse to be blackmailed by Republican inspired shortages in food and housing.

The experience of the Peoples Rights Party showed that the Negro people are in the leadership of third party sentiment and they are united in their desire for a Negro in the State Senate.

About 70 percent of the Negro voters in the 21st S.D. are Democratic. This vote can be won for Collins.

Collins' impressive showing in the past primary voting in another favorable factor. His write-in

vote totaled 27 percent of the entire vote.

WRITE-IN RESULTS

In the 13th A. D., Panken, Democratic machine candidate, received 2,875 to Collins' 502 write-ins. In the 11th A. D. Panken's tally was 951, Collins, 515, and Richter the GOP machine candidate 430.

In the 11th A. D. Collins won 12 election districts from Panken in the Democratic primary. These were the districts that were canvassed consistently, and on election day had watchers to oppose election frauds.

Those backing Collins, include Paul Robeson; John Godman, international vice-president, Building Service Employees; Ferdinand Smith, National Maritime Union; Martin Cody, president of Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6; Rev. Sylvester Corruthers, chairman of the Harlem Ministers Committee for Collins; Jose Ferrer, star of *Cyrano de Bergerac*; Gordon Heath, star of *Deep Are The Roots*.

Collins has shown by his work in the wartime Negro Labor Victory Committee and as vice-president of the hotel employees in Local 6, that he is a fighter for people's rights.

Howard Johnson, Collins' campaign manager, told the Daily Worker yesterday, "We have a winning campaign. If labor and progressives give us the forces and finances we will give them State Senator Charles A. Collins the day after election."

Rex Ingram to MC Collins Festival

Rex Ingram, will be master of ceremonies at the Charles Collins election festival, today (Saturday) on 124th St., between Amsterdam and Morningside Aves., from 3 to 6 p.m.

Henry Armstrong will be among the notables to greet Collins.



MRS. EVELYN TYLER'S most active workers in her campaign for Assembly in Brooklyn's 11th A. D. are her two schoolboy sons, American Labor Party circles report.

Mrs. Tyler is well-known in Flatbush as a leader of teachers and parents in battles for better schools and higher salaries, and against bigotry. She is the preferred candidate of the Citizens Union, and has the endorsement of the Congress of American Women, the City CIO and PAC groups, and of a number of Flatbush organizations.

Davis Replies to Questionnaire

Collaboration between the U.S. and the Soviet Union benefits not only the American people but the entire world, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney-General, said yesterday in reply to a questionnaire submitted by *Rusky Golos*, Russian language newspaper.

Davis also informed D.Z. Krinkin, editor of *Rusky Golos*, that he was "definitely for a Federal FEPC and a Federal law against lynching," adding he would use his influence for the application of cloture against the obstruction of these measures.

He asserted his advocacy of a policy of rapid disarmament, an end to "dollar diplomacy," withdrawal of "our troops from China and all other nations except where used for occupation of Axis lands," an end to the manufacture and stockpiling of atom bombs, "an end to the offensive anti-Soviet military maneuvers" such as those conducted in the Arctic, and "active measures against those forces in American life that seek to poison American-Soviet friendship."

These opinions, Davis said, "are shared by my running mate," Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for Comptroller.

B'klyn AYD to Hold Halloween Folksay

Pete Seeger, Betty Sanders and Joe Jaffee are the stars featured at the third annual Halloween Folksay. The affair, sponsored by American Youth for Democracy of Brighton Beach, will also feature a program of American folk dances by the Young People's Cultural Group. The folksay will take place at the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

LaGuardia, O'Dwyer Back Marcantonio

Mayor O'Dwyer cast an absentee ballot for Rep. Vito Marcantonio, it was stated yesterday by O'Dwyer's executive secretary, William J. Donoghue. Announcement of the Mayor's support to the fighting Harlem Congressman followed former Mayor LaGuardia's endorsement at the Madison Square Garden rally Thursday night.

O'Dwyer, now vacationing in California, voted a straight Democratic ticket on his ballot, received earlier this week by the Board of Elections, according to Donoghue.

"The Mayor informed me," Donoghue told the press, "that he had voted a straight Democratic ticket; that he had started at the top of the ballot and gone all the way down and voted for every Democratic candidate."

O'Dwyer lives at Gracie Mansion in the 10th A.D., which is in the 18th Congressional District, where Marcantonio is the Democratic-ALP candidate for Congress.

Donoghue's announcement was obviously intended to make it clear the Mayor had cast his vote for the Congressman.

The ovation given Rep. Marcantonio when LaGuardia endorsed him was the high point of Thursday night's Garden meeting. LaGuardia, now Director General of UNRRA, said Marcantonio was the target of an unprecedented gang-up by the local press, which, he said, seemed to have appointed him ambassador-at-large.

'WE WANT MARC'

Following LaGuardia's speech, J. Raymond Walsh, chairman of the meeting, spotlighted several Congressional candidates seated in the audience, among them Marcantonio. When he introduced the Harlem Congressman, the audience began to chant "We Want Marc," and continued until Walsh waved Marcantonio to the platform.

The ALP leader then mounted the rostrum and received his great ovation. With his left arm in a sling, as a result of a minor in-

fection, Marcantonio addressed the meeting briefly.

"There is only one issue in this campaign—peace," he said, "the collaboration between the U. S. and the Soviet Union—and the defeat of domestic fascism."

Elliott Roosevelt, who was final speaker on the program, slammed into the reactionary maneuvers of the Republican Party and warned their program would return the people to "bondage."

"Liberals must stop fighting liberals," he said. "Liberals must fight the fascists."

He also tore into Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) as the man who was sabotaging the late President Roosevelt's foreign policy. He charged Vandenberg was put there by the GOP for just that purpose and called for his removal as a representative of the U. S.

"He (Vandenberg) has no integrity," Roosevelt asserted, "and he should not represent the U. S. before the rest of the world. . . . The worst offender in betraying the program of the U. S. has been Sen. Vandenberg."

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By Mike Gold

HIS NAME IS MR. E. QURBAN; he is a Moslem and he heads the trade union movement in the Punjab, a region containing some 60 million inhabitants. Now he is in the United States as an official delegate of his country at the International Labor Organization of the United Nations.

It is not only the airplane and the radio that have shrunk our planet into one small world. The necessities of the workers are an international bond. The rise and fall of world capitalism, the growth of industrialism and its creation of a new class, the proletariat, have been social manifestations of the unity process.



WITHIN THE PAST 25 YEARS, since the first World War, India developed its native large-scale industry and its own proletariat. Mr. Qurban is almost a symbolic figure in this revolution. His father was the first linotyper in the Punjab, one of the pioneer trade unionists. And the younger Qurban is one of the first trade union leaders to study Marx and to understand the historic necessity of Communism in the liberation of India.

Yes, he is a veteran Communist, this tall, dark, intense figure. His face lights up as he tells the story of his great land and her bitter struggles toward freedom.

He reminds one of Eugene V. Debs. We have lost some of that spirit in the United States, somehow. Under the tutelage of the Dubinskys, our labor movement has often been infected with psychology of American business, short-sighted opportunism and quick, greedy profit-taking, and no long-range historic perspective.

"Every member of the Punjab Communist Party gives two hours each day to party work," Comrade Qurban informed me.

"We don't have the energy you have in America. Your people have tremendous energy. You can furnish your bodies with the necessary fuel to make such energy. We eat only a tenth as much as you do."

"Yet it seems to me you use

your energy for some trivial purposes. You scatter it around, this precious stuff, on movies, roller skating, vacation trips, dances, baseball and the like.

"We are weaker and poorer; thus we must concentrate on bringing communism to India."

"If I were a Communist in America, however, I would furnish the people with a dance or amusement along with every serious lecture. The restless energy must be catered to and used for bigger ends. It is there; it cannot be ignored."

MR. QURBAN, leader of almost a million trade unionists, received \$14 a month as wages, he told me in answer to a question. He has a wife and child. The cost of living in India is almost as high as in the United States. "Then how do you manage to exist? What does your family live on?"

"We live on beans," he said.

IT IS INTERESTING to hear him discuss Jinnah, leader of the Moslem movement, whom he believes to be constantly advancing in progressive conceptions of India's future.

"The Koran is as full of revolutionary texts and social idealism as your own Bible. We Communists quote these Koran texts in our talks to the people."

Comrade Qurban says the ancient Hindu caste system breaks down in the trade unions, just as white and Negro unity is first accomplished in our own trade unions.

"The high caste Brahman trade unionists has to work and organize along with the untouchables and the lower castes, or he will starve. He has no other choice left. Our trade unions include all the castes and creeds. And in our Communist Party we have the brotherhood that wipes out all the weary centuries of stagnation and prejudice."

Yes, it is one world. The world industrial system has created its own world remedy. An Indian Communist speaks in the world tongue of New York, Paris and Moscow. He visions a future free of caste, exploitation and war.

Worth Repeating

Stressing the need for unity of the people in fighting the danger of fascism George Dimitroff in 1935 said: "Fascism was able to come to power primarily because the working class, owing to the policy of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie pursued by the Social-Democratic leaders, proved to be split, politically and organizationally disarmed, in face of the onslaught of the bourgeoisie. And the Communist Parties, on the other hand, were not strong enough to be able, apart from and in the teeth of the Social-Democrats, to rouse the masses and lead them in a decisive struggle against fascism." United Front Against Fascism, P. 16, New Century Publishers.



"And furthermore, if the Republicans hadn't killed workable price controls, we wouldn't be in this mess!"

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Dear Edgar: Enclosed is a list of people who last night at the Garden sat in Row C and Row E."

ECONOMIC ISSUES

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IN 1946

By Labor Research Assn.

WILLIAM L. CLAYTON, Under-secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told newsmen last Friday he believes, to quote the New York Times dispatch on the interview, "the time has come when

the United States should give greater support to foreign investments of its nationals in strategic minerals that are in short supply."

He listed some of the strategic minerals in which investments have been made by these "nationals." He did not, however, name the "nationals" involved in this promise of further support.

To help clarify this picture we should note some of the mineral investments abroad and the corporations that Mr. Clayton doubtless has in mind when he refers to our "nationals."

Take first petroleum. That means, for example, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co. of California, the Mellon-controlled Gulf Oil Corp., Sinclair Oil Corp., Cities Service Oil Co., to mention only a few of the concerns that have oil investments of one kind or another in Bolivia, a single Latin-American country.

There are similar direct investments in oil by these and other U. S. corporations in Venezuela, Peru, Iran, Panama, Mexico, Honduras, Ecuador, Dutch East Indies, Cuba, Costa Rica, China and Iraq.

WHEN MR. CLAYTON referred to copper he must have had very tangible investments in mind, such, for example, as those of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp., American Smelting & Refining Co., as well as the Hearst interests. These companies have mines and copper development companies in such countries as Peru, Chile, Mexico and Bolivia.

And when he listed manganese he was also making a promise to aid U. S. Steel Corp. and other U. S. companies in Brazil, Costa Rica, Panama and Venezuela.

As for iron ores, also listed by Clayton, he was probably thinking of such countries as Brazil, Cuba, Chile and Mexico, where U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and others have been developing special ores for many years.

Nitrates were also on his list, and here Mr. Clayton was making promises to the Guggenheim interests and the duPonts, who have been among the "nationals" making millions out of foreign developments in this field.

Bauxite also was mentioned, a word which immediately suggests the Aluminum Co. of America, the Mellon monopoly, with its bauxite mines, for example, in Dutch Guiana.

IN THE SAME INTERVIEW Mr. Clayton feigned amusement at the term "dollar diplomacy" and, according to the Times account, declared "we never did have it."

Perhaps Mr. Clayton in his earlier years was too busy trading in cotton to know something of the diplomatic history of his country. Is it possible that his aides in the State Department have never told him of the gunboats and marines used to carry out American policy, especially in Latin-American areas? Has he never heard of our armed intervention in Cuba, Haiti, Honduras, Santo Domingo, Mexico and Nicaragua, in all of which the U. S. landed marines and massacred "natives," seized customs houses, stirred up, or suppressed, revolutions—all with a view to giving "greater support" to many of the above-named "nationals"?

Even if these days had passed, the new forms of pressure should not be unknown to the Under-Secretary. The current lending policy through the Export-Import Bank was indicated frankly in a report in last Saturday's *Business Week*. It stated that in line with Secretary Byrnes' "warning that future foreign loans will be limited to governments friendly toward the U. S., you can expect new credits to be announced in a few days—for Greece, Italy and Austria."

THIS BUSINESS ORGAN then tells us that governments "not fully co-operative with the U. S. are rapidly being scratched off Washington's loan list." The application of Yugoslavia for a loan from the Export-Import Bank "no longer has any chance of receiving favorable action," it reports, and Hungary "has recently been told that it cannot count on receiving U. S. credits—at least for the present."

This may not be "dollar diplomacy" in the old McKinley-Harding-Coolidge-Hoover gunboat style. But the same U. S. corporations are behind it, using new agencies and new tactics to carry out their essentially imperialist aims.

Press Roundup

Alsops Want Still Tougher Anglo-US Policy

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph and Stewart Alsop consider Molotov's speech a "sign of progress toward settlement." They forecast "a comparative lull in international turmoil." However, they warn that this is intended to create a "mood of deflated optimism," and suggest that Byrnes and Vandenberg get tougher.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM'S Parker La Moore also fears the menace of peace and mutual understanding. But he doesn't even concede that Molotov gave "signs of progress toward settlement." He says the Soviet Union considers "the present is as good a time as any to break off formal negotiations." That's what La Moore would like, but he attributes it to the Russians.

THE TIMES joins the Hearst press in throwing the Soviet Union into the same category as Germany, Italy and Japan. It says the anti-Comintern states also proposed disarmament pacts. What it conceals is that the Soviet disarmament proposals were rejected by the disarmament conference. When the Axis armed, the Soviet Union did too. And the armament of the Soviet Union saved the lives of several million Americans who would have otherwise faced the German armies which were shattered by the USSR.

THE POST'S Thomas E. Healey cables from Trieste: "Despite the clamor of political big mouths, money will give the final verdict of the future of Trieste. . . . Bankers and navigation companies, representing American, British and Italian interests, are exploring thought local official channels the possibilities of trade with central Europe through Trieste," Healey says these capitalists "don't want it known in case it touches off a new Yugoslav outcry before the treaty is signed."

PM'S editorial by Ralph Ingersoll shows how the Big Business interests who protested price control and federal interference now demand that the government buy cotton and save them from the crisis which hit the "free" cotton market. "When it's a ceiling it's New Deal Communism; when it's a floor, it's Preserving Free Enterprise."

THE DAILY NEWS says the veterans reject Marcantonio. What the Iron Cross tabloid hopes is that the voters won't learn that Marcantonio led the fight for amputee vets and for every piece of veterans legislation.

THE DAILY MIRROR says vote against "the twisted minds of the New Deal." Roosevelt communism is the issue according to Hearst.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Upton Close says the schools and libraries of the nation are controlled by the Communists. Editorially Hearst demands "truth and spiritual strength."

To Spite His Face

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP).—Joshua Napoleon Wordlaw, a Baptist minister, asked the court today for a divorce and an injunction to prevent his wife from biting his nose.

Fowl Play

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP).—Mrs. Genevieve Schull, 24, was granted a divorce today after she testified her husband, Donald, 24, struck her with a dressed chicken when she refused to cook it for him at 9 o'clock in the morning.

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The Landlord Lobby

THE powerful real estate lobby is licking its chops in anticipation of a new Congress dominated completely by Republican reaction and tory Democrats.

Such a Congress, they figure, will not only kill rent controls after Jan. 1, but will also stymie any broad program for public housing which alone can supply homes for the people that need them.

It would be a serious error, however, for the people to think they can sit back until Jan. 1 without worrying about the rent control set-up. The realty interests are high-pressuring the government right now for an increase in rent ceilings even before controls are lifted.

Taking a tip from the meat trust, they are withholding vacant apartments from our veterans, and they are threatening to shut off gas and other services.

To defeat them, there will have to be immediate and extensive organization of tenants everywhere. In each community and neighborhood, labor, consumer, civic groups should organize meetings at once. They should get going on petitions, letters and other forms of public pressure on the Administration demanding that rent controls be kept at present levels.

Houses should be organized both to fight to retain controls and to oppose the various methods landlords are using to increase rents indirectly.

In areas where landlords are withholding their apartments, there are signs that vets are preparing to move in anyway.

Above all, the reactionary Republicans and those tory Democrats who work with them in the "bi-partisan" coalition on behalf of Big Business have got to be defeated if rent control is to be preserved and a real public housing program started. Those Congressmen and candidates who can be depended upon to fight for continuance of rigid controls will have to be elected if Congress is not to become the tool of unscrupulous landlords.

Red Hot Lying

REPORTERS for the Big Business press are sometimes pretty slick boys in providing their employers with what is wanted and paid for.

The old, innocent days of horse-and-buggy journalism when the reporter merely told the familiar "who, when and where" are gone, except for fires, rapes and banquets.

Reporting the United Nations debate, for example, on disarmament, the New York Post's reporter earned himself a big headline with this kind of hopped-up verbiage:

"Tension between the United States and the Soviet Union mounted dangerously today."

What tension? In what sense "dangerously"? You read the story and it's all hogwash, this kind of high-voltage stuff. It seems that Sen. Austin accepts the disarmament proposal, offers an amendment, and agrees to place it on the agenda. This is the "dangerous tension."

Similarly, in the Scripps-Howard press, their professional drum-beater for a breakdown in American-Soviet relations, Parker La Moore, gives out with a red-hot analysis of the Soviet Union's disarmament offer. It seems that "the Kremlin may have concluded that this is as good a time as any to break off formal negotiations for peace." No kidding! He really wrote that yesterday. Gets good dough for it, too.

The press and its dishonest writers play no small part in whipping up war hysteria, and belittling every advance toward settlement and peace.



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Letters from Our Readers

The Rhode Island Election Picture

Providence, R. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With the election campaign entering its last few days the lines between progressive and reactionary candidates have become even more sharply drawn in Rhode Island than in most states. The Democratic Party has offered a slate composed almost exclusively of Roosevelt New Dealers. The Republicans offer in the way of candidates a group who demonstrates more clearly each day that they are lined up completely with the most reactionary elements of their party.

The Republicans have attempted at every turn to keep the center of attention on national issues to the complete avoidance of purely local and state concerns. Here they would be in much difficulty.

Their baiting of the Democrats as "a party of foreigners" is insidious. This has been combined with a widespread whispering campaign along the same lines. The target of this attack is Gov. John O. Pastore of Italian descent.

Unfortunately, the Democratic Party has not picked up the challenge and met it squarely.

Pastore has endorsed the FEPC, the veterans' bonus (which he has promised to pay by Christmas if it passes referendum), the direct primary, minimum wage raises. Although under considerable pressure, he refused to dismiss his director of social welfare, Clement France, when he endorsed Wallace's foreign policy.

In Rhode Island, the cause of the progressive hinges on the re-election of Gov. Pastore.

JOHN MARTIN.

Plight of the City Employee

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was gratified to read John Meldon's articles on the city employee. They are excellent. I do not think the average person realizes how low Civil Service employees' wages actually are.

My father, a clerk in the Transportation Department of the City of New York, earns \$1,800 a year (\$35 a week take-home pay). He had started on \$1,200 a year. How is it possible to support a family of three on such a wage?

I am looking forward to more articles on the subject in the Daily Worker, the paper that we can depend on to fight consistently for the people.

A. B.

ELECTION NOTES

GOP AND THE NEGRO VOTE

By Ray Hansbrough

THE NEGRO VOTE in a number of districts can play a major role in helping to shape the next Congress. During Franklin D. Roosevelt's Presidency, the Negro vote shifted more and more to the Democratic column.

Since the 1944 National Democratic Convention at Chicago, there has however developed a growing dissatisfaction with the Democratic party among the Negro electorate.

Sections of the Negro press, progressives and labor leaders, have strongly advocated a third party, but in view of the absence of such a party, large sections of the Negro people are wavering on the very vital question of how to vote.

Such a situation foreshadows tendencies that may seriously endanger the election of pro-Roosevelt candidates. Certain sections of the Negro electorate may vote Republican, and others may boycott the polls.

The Republican party has resorted to the vilest demagoguery. The Republicans place the blame for all the ills affecting the Negro people on the shoulders of the Truman administration, which they charge with being dominated by the Southern Democrats. The Congressional records prove it was the Republican-poll-tax-Democratic bloc that defeated legislation for a permanent FEPC and for abolition of the poll-tax, and this bloc is responsible for the conspiracy to bring about the meat and food shortage and high prices.

THE RECORD of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Governor of New York, is a good example of the position of the Republican Party on the Negro question.

1. Dewey sent Lorenzo Reed back to a Florida chain gang. He sent George Burrows back to a Mississippi chain gang.

2. To date, Dewey has failed to make public the list of 1,100 Ku Klux Klan members in the possession of the State Attorney General.

3. Dewey has upheld the white-washing of policeman Romelka, who killed a Negro GI and a Negro veteran, the Ferguson brothers, at Freeport, L. I., on Feb. 5.

The Negro voters helped to defeat Dewey for the presidency in 1944. The Negro voters must be mobilized to go to the polls on Nov. 5 and help defeat Dewey and all reactionary Republican candidates throughout the country.

IN A NUMBER OF STATES, the Republican Party is running picked Negro candidates, another means of defeating pro-Roosevelt candidates.

In New York's 17th Congressional District the Republicans are

running Grant Reynolds, a Negro candidate, against the incumbent Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.

In the 1st Congressional District of Illinois, the Republican Party is running W. E. King, a Negro candidate, against the incumbent Wm L. Dawson.

In the 14th Congressional District of California, the Republican Party is running Frederick M. Roberts, a Negro candidate, against the incumbent Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas.

The incumbent, Powell of New York, Dawson of Illinois, and Gahagan of California, are all pro-Roosevelt candidates and as such are the target of reactionaries for defeat in the November election.

A strategy conference held in Washington was attended by the Negro candidates Grant, King and Roberts. Here Carroll Reece, the GOP chairman, raised the slogan, "Only Republican votes can break Bilbo-ism in the Congress of the United States."

THE NEGRO MASSES will remember that in the recent lynch trials, held in Tennessee, Reece's home state, Reece did not raise a finger against the lynchers, nor did he come to the aid of the 25 Negroes whom the lynchers attempted to railroad to long prison terms and possible death sentences.

It was recently exposed, at Washington, that Democratic boss Ed. Crump and Senator McKellar of Tennessee, were conspiring with Carrol Reece and Senator Taft of Ohio, to deliver Tennessee to the Republicans in 1948. Taft is a possible Republican candidate for president in 1948. Should this combination capture the government in 1946 or 1948, Bilboism would become the official policy of the government.

A recent report released by the CIO Political Action Committee on the marginal character of the Negro vote in 58 non-Southern Congressional districts shows that "Negro voters hold the margin of victory in 58 non-Southern Congressional districts... that the 58 districts are part of 100 marginal areas where the incumbents could have been defeated in 1944 by a switch of five percent or less of the total vote."

In a number of states, the Communist Party has nominated both Negro and white candidates for various state offices. Every effort should be made to roll up a big Communist vote to help defeat the candidates of reaction.

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Evicted Brooklyn Woman Moved Back by Neighbors

Mrs. Anna Gross, an elderly woman residing at 1555 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, is back in her apartment today because her militant neighbors mobilized to fight her eviction. The occupant of a 3-room cold water flat, rent \$14, Mrs. Gross, who doesn't speak English very well, found her furniture thrown out of her apartment the morning of Oct. 30 because she hadn't paid her rent promptly at the beginning of the month.

The ALP and the Communist Party called a meeting in front of the house the same night. A delegation was sent up to reason with the landlord, Pincus Levine, who lives across the street at 1556 St. Marks Ave.

When the landlord refused to back down, Mrs. Gross's neighbors became so incensed they carried part of the furniture up to her apartment on the first floor, until 15 police from the 73rd Precinct stopped them, arresting an innocent bystander in the process.

Mrs. Gross stayed up all night watching the remaining furniture. Yesterday ALP attorney Michael Wollin won a court stay until Nov. 4, when the case is to be heard.

Jack Fleischman, innocent bystander and father of four, was arrested by the police who, Fleischman said, slapped him in the face twice while forcing him into a police car. On Nov. 6 his case comes before the Magistrates Court, corner of Pennsylvania and Liberty Aves.

Vets Campaign For ALP Men

The Veterans PAC of the 7th A.D., Bronx, is campaigning for progressive candidates pledged to fight for veterans' needs.

Among these are Negro veteran Chester Addison, ALP candidate for Assembly, and Myron Holtzman for State Senate.

The Vets PAC is comprised of vets from the American Veterans Committee, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Negro and Allied Vets of America.

Oliver Martin stressed the record of Leo Isaacson, lone ALP assemblyman in the last session.

'King' Joe Ryan Says He Is Not For Mead

A statement by "King" Joseph P. Ryan issued yesterday through the Republican State Committee was viewed as a big boost for the Mead-Lehman ticket among the city's longshoremen. The \$25,000-a-year president for life of the International Longshoremen's Association said he was "amazed" to read in the papers that he was on a labor committee to elect Mead and Lehman. It ain't so, he said emphatically. Longshoremen, as a general rule, do the exact opposite of what the "King" does.

Urge Voters Attend Freeport Rally

The Rev. Ben Richardson, associated editor of The Protestant, yesterday urged all citizens to hear how their candidates stand on the Ferguson case at the Golden Gate "Freeport Rally" in Harlem Nov. 3.

The meeting may be held at the Golden Gate Ballroom, Lenox Ave. and 142 St., at 3 p.m.

Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Grant Reynolds, Vito Marcantonio, Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Hulan E. Jack and Charles Collins have been invited.

Harriman Bank Staff Votes Union

The fourth Wall Street bank to go union in four weeks was announced yesterday by the Financial Employees Guild, Local 95, UOPWA-CIO, when guards, messengers, hallmen and watchmen of Brown Bros. Harriman voted union, 27-18, in a State Labor Board election.

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WALT WHITMAN Youth Club proudly presents "Talent of Tomorrow" at our pre-election dance. Saturday night, Nov. 2, from 8:30 on. Sub 75c. 201 W. 72nd St.

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COLUMBIA Open-House Jamboree; entertainment, folk dancing, group singing, social dancing, refreshments; everyone invited; bring your friends; Saturday, Nov. 2, 1946, 9 p.m. Sub. 50c. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway (near 105th St.); Randolph Bowne Club Student Sect., CP.

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Tonight Bronx

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MOVIE, 1188 President St. See "Deadline for Action" and "The House I Live In."

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Tomorrow Manhattan

"POWER Politics in Near East"—whys and wherefores of imperialist penetration in area from Dardanelles to Suez, by James E. Allen, author "World Monopoly and Peace." Chairman David Goldway. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:30 p.m. 50c.

JEROME DAVIS lectures "Behind Iron Curtain: Russia 1916-1946." Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Place, 75c See box ad. E. Leitman, 171 E. 81st St. Ausp. Progressive Forum, 8:30 p.m.

GREENWICH VILLAGE Folksay Nite. Estelle Jaco, Mexican folk songs; Plute Pete, square dance; mass singing, Marshall Shaw; social dancing. Theodore Dreiser Workshop, 106 E. 14th St. Penthouse.

Tomorrow Bronx

THE 1946 AFL convention decisions on foreign policy, the Truman administration, labor unity, increased labor productivity vs. higher wages. An analysis of convention decisions and their significance by Max Salsman of the Furriers Joint Board, at the Jefferson School's Tremont Annex, 585 E. 180th St., near Southern Boulevard, 35c.

TOMORROW Forum-Social, Mt. Eden Section CP presents Harry Martel on "Social Democracy in American Life," 125 E. 170th St., 8 p.m. 40c.

DUE to election activities, no musicale and dance tomorrow. Watch for next week's program and make it a date at American Labor Party, 23rd A.D., 1602 Pitkin Ave.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

MIDWOOD Open Forum presents Councilman Peter V. Cacchione in an "Analysis of the 1946 Elections." Sunday, Nov. 3, 8:15 p.m., 1408 Ave. J, Brooklyn.

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GOP CHALLENGED

By Clarence H. Sharp

Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

For the first time since 1938, Republican candidates for office in South Dakota are being challenged. The Democratic candidate, former veteran Merton B. Tice of Mitchell, is giving real competition to Rep. Karl E. Mundt, of the infamous Wood-Rankin Committee.

Tice is attacking Mundt's war-mongering record and his former isolationism. Tice appeals for the preservation of world peace, support of the United Nations, support for farm prices at full parity levels, liberalization of social security legislation and the increase of minimum wages.

Richard Haeder, Democratic candidate for Governor in South Dakota, is stressing MVA and Missouri river development. Both Tice and Haeder have the support of the United Nations League composed of railroad unions, the Farmers Union and the Townsend movement in the state.

Drawback in the campaign is the

Indiana GOP Runs Candidate Anonymously

By JOSEPH L. BRIDGES

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The Indianapolis News, Republican organ, Monday carried an editorial endorsing Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., for Congress without mentioning his name.

Because of the danger that the GOP might not win control of the House of Representatives, the editorial reasoned, voters should cast their ballots for "the Republican Congressional candidate."

What manner of man is this candidate whose managers have consistently pushed him into the background—now even to the extent of making him anonymous?

1. He bears a famous name. His father was one of Indiana's most noted sons, who became distinguished as orator, United States Senator and biographer of Marshall and Lincoln.

2. He is a veteran of World War II.

3. If elected he is, as the News puts it, "committed to vote Republican."

4. Young Beveridge's rearing, so different from the early struggles of his father, is not calculated to win the sympathy of Hoosiers, who retain some democratic instincts.

5. Beveridge's opinions, which are those of the wealthy, are unmodified even by a politician's regard for the voters.

6. Not too well known is the sympathy Beveridge, Jr., is reported to have felt for Hitler and the Nazi machine. A sister of his spent some time in Germany, knew Goering and other top Nazi leaders personally, and became an adherent of the regime.

Beveridge's political liabilities far outweigh his assets. Yet he has kept coming, year after year, seeking by sheer doggedness (and sheer dollars) to wear down the electorate's resistance to him. Before he went into the Army he was elected to a term in the State Legislature. In the present campaign the Scripps-Howard Times' poll this week showed him the only major Republican candidate who was behind, and that by a goodly margin.

In Memoriam

WE MOURN the death of Comrade Joseph Brucker, who was a charter member of the Communist Party and who was active on all fronts of the progressive movement.

Executive Comm. Coop I, Sec. 10, Bx. IN MEMORY of Moe Gottlieb, died Oct. 28, 1946. Beloved husband, father and grandfather. A true fighter for a better world to live in. An inspiration to all who knew him.

weakness of organization of the labor and farm forces as well as of the Democratic organization in the state.

Quentin Burdick, Democratic candidate for Governor in North Dakota is putting up a "one man army" race for the governorship against Governor Gandah, Republican incumbent. The split of the Republican Party in North Dakota between the old Non-Partisan League wing and the Republican Organizing Committee is contributing toward Burdick's chances for victory.

Burdick's support of Henry Wallace's position on foreign policy has strengthened the Democratic slate in the state.

3 States to Vote On Open-Shop Bills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Voters in three states will ballot Nov. 5 on placing an anti-closed shop amendment into their constitutions. Such laws have already been adopted by Florida and Arkansas to meet a storm of opposition from labor in the courts.

The amendments are up in Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona, with little indication of how the vote may run.

Massachusetts also will consider a labor measure, calling upon all labor unions to issue public financial reports.

In California, the question of a state FEPC is up for consideration.

The Rich Have Problems, Too!

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP).—Clarice Rasmussen, 26, wife of the National Tea Co. president, told the judge she needed \$1,000 a month to clothe herself because "styles have changed."

She appeared in Circuit Court yesterday seeking \$3,500 monthly temporary support from her husband, Robert V. Rasmussen, 39.

The judge continued the case to Nov. 12. He granted Mrs. Rasmussen \$1,000 to carry her through until then.

Quits Bar Ass'n Over Jimcrow

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 (UP).—Paul W. Steer resigned as treasurer of the Cincinnati Bar Association yesterday because the group had refused the membership petition of a Negro attorney.

The rejected applicant was William A. McLain, assistant city solicitor who recently returned from

military service. McLain had risen from private to first lieutenant in the army.

The association voted on McLain's application at a quarterly meeting attended by 300 members. Twenty percent of the members can reject an application. The association never has had a Negro member.

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NEVADA GIs SAY: GO SOUTH WITH NEGRO STARS -- OR CANCEL GAME

RENO, Nevada, Nov. 1.—Ex GIs on the University of Nevada campus led demonstrations here today urging the school play its two Negro stars against Mississippi State on Nov. 16 or not travel south for the game at all. Last week the southern school's officials informed Nevada U. that trouble might arise if the two Negro stars and ex-

GIs, William Bass and Horace Gillom came south with the team.

Meanwhile, messages of encouragement to the democratic students of Nevada continue to roll in from all parts of the country. Nevada officials, withholding a decision to cancel the game, are still waiting for an overdue

clarification from Mississippi State on its jimmie crowd stand. Nevada's president, Dr. John Moseley, who has accepted a speaking engagement at Mississippi State for the night before the game, still declined to comment on the controversy. Reports from Starkville, Mississippi State's Athletic Director, C. R. Noble, as saying: "The game is scheduled and the situation will be worked out."

SPORTS

In this corner

No Garden Neons for The Prelimmers

By Bill Mardo

Remember the recent rhubarb about raising the ante for prelim fighters? Mike Jacobs said nix and the Fight Managers Guild put the squeeze on. Threatened to keep every big timer they managed out of the Garden unless a bigger cut went to the kids who knocked each other's brains out in the scraps preceding the big one. (Of course a larger purse for the prelimers also meant a bigger chunk for the managers—but that didn't detract from the worthiness of that wage struggle which was finally won when Jacobs guaranteed more money for the semi-finalists and the lesser lights).

If one goes to the fights regularly, chances are that sooner or later he develops an unhealthy attitude about the prelim bouts, an attitude born out of impatience to see the main event—and also the general atmosphere in the Garden from 8:15 to 10 p.m.

In the main lobby of the Garden on a Friday night, an air of professional nonchalance prevails. People are crowded by the bar, dragging deeply of cigars between gulps from a beer or coke. In another corner of the large foyer can be spotted the wise money men engaged in whispered, side-of-the-mouth conversation. With every vowel shaped like a dollar bill.

The noise of those already seated inside drifts out to the lobby... the sound of the warning buzzer and then the bell indicates the preliminaries are already underway. But the seasoned fight hatlutes in the lobby are not disturbed. It's almost traditional that they refrain from taking their seats until the main event is on... What the hell, it's only the prelim.

Prelims. More drama and pathos are crowded into those four and six rounders than one is usually aware of.

The dressing rooms in Madison Square Garden are located in a long tunnelway built under the mezzanine on the 50th Street side of the "House That Tex Built." The main eventers each have a room for themselves. The prelim kids are housed five in a room, two stuffy dressing rooms being allocated for the host of them. They're a nervous bunch, as they lie on their rubbing tables getting a going over from their trainers. A young kid with fdzz on his cheeks has his hands taped while in another corner of the room a battered veteran, lumpy ears, busted nose, a strange jerky gait to his walk, warms up with a bit of shadow-boxing. His motions are mechanical, he nods dully whenever his handler says something to him.

But the sharp-eyed well-built kid on the table, he's only thinking of how two years ago he was running errands in Scranton and hung around the local gym. Yes, he has his dreams, has that prelimmer. A dream of security and prestige, visions of being a champion. But for him and the great majority like him, success in the ring is destined to be more elusive than a shifty-footed, back-peddaling foe. Too many kids are reaching for the same goal and there are only six crowns of importance to be had in the fist world. Thousands of young, magnificently built hopefuls are doomed to fall by the wayside, battered and broken, getting their brains rattled loose for pennies in all the small, stinking fight clubs that dot America, north and south, east and west.

I'm trying to think now of how often I've ever been there when a prelimmer at the Garden flashed the stuff that makes for one boy going all the way in this brutal business and the others winding up punchy, flat broke, or at the very least, sadly disillusioned. And there haven't been many such occasions. Not many at all. Offhand I can recall the night a Hartford featherweight stood the fight fans on their ears by flattening his tough opponent in two minutes of the first frame. Yeah, that youngster had everything, speed, boxing savvy, and lethal artillery in his lightning-like gloves. His name was Willie Pep. The guy he knocked out was somebody named Frankie Franconeri. Soon after, Pep beat Chalky Wright for the championship. Frankie Franconeri? Just another fellow who never got any further than the prelims.

So next time you hear someone cruelly cackle away at two guys giving it their best in some four-rounder an hour or so before Beau Jack steps into the ring, try and get your neighbor to lay off. Because it's a miserable business for the thousands of prelim kids who'll never get any closer to a main event than a seat in the balcony long after their fight career is over and done with.

NEWEST FIGHT PHENOM

Jimmy Bratton's the name—a 19 year old Negro scrapper from Chicago, and he's now the talk of the fight world by dint of his sensational upset win over veteran Willie Joyce.

Bratton actually outjabbed Joyce, who has one of the fastest

left hands in the ranks.

Result? The kid who graduated from the Golden Gloves only two years ago, is now matched to meet Beau Jack in Chicago Nov. 15.

All in all he sounds very much like a most amazing fistcuffer for one so young. To say the least.

Lions Face Stern Test Against Speedy Cornell

Baker's Field is all sold out for today's much talked of Columbia-Cornell clash. And that's no surprise, either. For the Big Red team from up Ithaca way is being tabbed to pull the upset of the day. Of course it wouldn't be too much of an upset considering that Cor-

nell piled up more points while losing to Army than any other eleven the Kaydets have faced this semester.

Be that as it may, this writer will string along with Lou Little's gamesters.

And now right down the line in an attempt to improve our 13 out of 20 average last week:

Firstly, let's do away with Army over West Virginia and Notre Dame over Navy.

We also differ with co-editor Rodney on his Rutgers over Harvard Boston College, one of the finest eleven in New England, has far too much stuff for NYU, although the Violets and brother Burgess will make a fight of it. Fordham to be knocked off by Penn State... and Brooklyn College to dump CCNY.

Drifting away from the local scene, we like GEORGIA over Alabama, the threat of Harry Gilmer notwithstanding (and that's another difference of opinion with Rodney). Yale and Levi Jackson over a weak Dartmouth team. Brown over Holy Cross ('ya still with us Rodney?) and Penn a shoe-in over Princeton.

We'll take a powerful and well-rounded Michigan crew over Minnesota; Northwestern over Ohio State, Missouri over Nebraska in a close one that could very well go the other way, Purdue over Wisconsin (just to make this week's battle with Rodney interesting), and Illinois over Iowa in another of these Big Nine thrillers. And isn't it time for Buddy Young to break loose in a rash of touchdown sprints? Ben Raimondi should give Indiana a breeze over Pitt.

On the Southern schedule we like once-beaten Tennessee over undefeated North Carolina, and Texas to likewise come smarting back from last week's upset to trounce Southern Methodist.

And now for the UPSET OF THE WEEK: Herman Wedemeyer and St. Mary's in a completely unexpected win over the highly-favored UCLANS last night.

BILL MARD0.

Kingsmen Favored Over CCNY Tonite

On tap tonight at Ebbets Field is the most colorful of all local rivalries—Brooklyn College versus the underdog Lavender from City College. For the Kingsmen this evening's

game represents a chance to knot the series, having won eight of the 17 games thus far, and one game tied. Brooklyn comes up for tonight's game with a two-two record having lost to NYU and Alfred, then came back to down Wagner and Hofstra.

The Lavender, back in the win column for the first time since 1943, will be fighting to stay there and, incidentally to end Brooklyn's streak of five victories straight in the series. Only point of comparison between the two squads is the decisions which both hold of Wagner: City by 27-6, Brooklyn by 25-19.

Having finally found a winning combination for the backfield, CCNY Coach Lou Gebhard intends to stick with it. He will have his captain and star passer, Marvin Peltz at quarter; Leo Wagner, at left half; Murray Berkowitz, at right half; and Stan Goldberg at full back. The line will also remain unchanged.

With Sammy Klein, his hard running fullback, fully recovered from an ankle injury, Lou Oshins, coach of the Kingsmen, will be starting his strongest possible backfield. Milt Sirota will be at quarter, Groff at left half and Yarvin at right. In reserve, but sure to see loads of action, will be little Nick Gaglio, whose scabbard running sparked the Flatbush eleven to both its victories.

The probable starting line-up:

No. City College	Pos.	Brooklyn College No.
(27) Goldberg	L.E.	Reid (85)
(30) Karvelas	L.T.	Townley (48)
(14) Teitelbaum	L.G.	Friedland (45)
(32) Welles	C.	Rosdol (52)
(12) Turk	E.G.	Lebenger (64)
(24) Katz	E.T.	Brooks (84)
(21) Ratner	R.E.	Bira (50)
(10) Peltz	Q.B.	Sirota (14)
(12) Wagner	L.H.B.	Groff (27)
(17) Berkowitz	R.H.B.	Yarvin (47)
(28) Goldberg	F.B.	Klein (33)

The 'Daily' Roundup

Battles, Rangers, etc.

Cliff Battles has been named to succeed Dr. Mal Stevens as new coach of the Brooklyn Dodger gridders. Battles was formerly assistant coach at Columbia University before he

entered the service in '43. Prior to that, he had been a pro halfback with the Boston and Washington National Football League clubs, where he was top ground-gainer in 1933 and '37. During his college career, Battles starred with the West Virginia Wesleyan team in the 1929-31 seasons.

THE NEW YORK RANGERS make their second local appearance on Garden ice tonight when they entertain the Detroit Red Wings. The Blueshirts now boast two victories and one tie in their five games to date.

RAY FLAHERTY'S Yankees tackle the weak Miami Seahawks tomorrow at Yankee Stadium in the only local pro grid game. The Yanks figure to be at their best for this one, what with Spec Sanders, Ace Parker, Frankie Sinkwich, Pug Manders, et al.

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SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

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AUCTION
STAMP AUCTION today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 43 St. Stamps bought, Open night.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Cultural Renaissance Spurred
By Czech Trade Unions

By David Platt

A cultural renaissance is taking place in Czechoslovakia, and a leading part in this rebirth is being played by the mighty trade union movement, a young Czech novelist and poet who is visiting this country told the Daily Worker the other day.

Following are some of the things brought out in conversation with this fine anti-fascist who spent two years in a concentration camp for harboring a refugee from the Hitler terror:

The United Trade Union Organization in Czechoslovakia, known as ROH, has a cultural wing which publishes newspapers, operates theatres and schools, sponsors and produces plays, films, operas, concerts and art exhibits. For the first time in Czech history, the great masses of the people are being drawn into cultural activities under trade union auspices. This is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the new Czechoslovakia. As my informant was telling me all this wonderful news, I was thinking of the CIO and the powerful impetus which a cultural section would give to its work for peace and progress.

CZECH FILMS

Before the war the Czech film industry—production, distribution and exhibition—was privately owned and run for profit. Most of the prewar pictures were bad imitations of Hollywood. During the occupation the Germans permitted the Czechs to produce a certain number of non-political love stories. Some of these stories had double meanings which escaped the Nazi censors, but the audiences understood these subtle political overtones and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Today the film industry is controlled by the people's government, in whose hands it has become a major instrument of mass education. All personnel engaged in film activity are paid directly by the state. Most of the current films produced under the new set-up are short documentaries in black and white and color with titles like *Out of the Ruins*, *Bratislava, 1946*, and *We Shall Not Forget*, which speak for themselves.

Recently a studio in Prague completed a full-length feature on the resistance movement. Those who have seen it say it compares favorably with Italy's "Open City." It is called "Men Without Wings" (note the striking still from the picture elsewhere on this page), and stars Milada Supitova, leading Czech actress. Miss Supitova turned down fabulous sums to make films for the Nazis. For this she has won the love and admiration of every liberty-loving Czech.

SOVIET FILMS

Soviet films are very popular in Czechoslovakia. The *Rainbow* made a big hit. The Soviet production *Liberation of Czechoslovakia* was also extremely well received. "American films are technically more developed, but we understand Russian films better. They are closer to our problems. I can say that even the lesser Russian pictures are better received than American films."

But the Czechs expect to see some of the better Hollywood films as time goes on. The new U. S.-Czech film trade agreement just signed calls for the importation of 80 selected Hollywood films per year. The Czechs regard the terms of the new agreement as "fair." Previously, the American movie corporations stubbornly refused to give Czechoslovakia a "choice" of pictures.

For their first Hollywood film



A shot from the new Czech film 'Men Without Wings,' story of the anti-fascist underground.



MILADA SUPITOVA

the government has chosen the 20th Century-Fox film *Wilson*. It opened on Oct. 28, the anniversary of the liberation.

THEATRE ACTIVITY

The legitimate theatres were also given a vigorous push forward after liberation when the

government appropriated them for the people and began operating them on a non-profit basis. Today the Czech theatre in the short period of its rebirth is much further advanced artistically than before the war and is reaching many more people.

Unlike Broadway, practically every theatre in Czechoslovakia is a repertory theatre. Prague alone has 15 professional repertory groups producing works by Shakespeare, Moliere, Gorky and Tolstol, as well as plays by Hellman, Priestley, Ardrey, Odets and O'Neill. Before the war, theatre-going was the privilege of a select few. Today every town with a population of 30,000 or more has its own public-controlled repertory playhouse.

Czechoslovakia, our young friend concluded, is just at the beginning of its cultural awakening. "Give us a few more years and we will show you what miracles of creative achievement can come from a united nation that knows where it is going and how to get there."

200 Authors Support Louis Adamic
Against Churchill's Libel Suit

Two hundred anti-fascist authors have pledged support to Louis Adamic, prominent American writer and defendant in a libel and injunction suit brought by Winston Churchill against his latest book, *Dinner in the White House*.

Among the Adamic supporters were Howard Fast, Arnaud D'Usseau, co-author of the play, *Deep Are the*

Roots, Ben Field, author of *Piper Tompkins*, and other members of Contemporary Writers, an organization of anti-fascist authors.

Branding the Churchill suit as "a bald attempt at political censorship" Contemporary Writers asserted it would immediately start to rally publishers, writers and critics against "this threat to honest writing."

RADIO

WMCA—530 Kc.
WEAF—600 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIB—1150 Kc.
WEN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1230 Kc.

6:00-WNBC—News—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Sports Question Box
WJZ—News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WCBS—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Marion Hutton, Records
WOR—Lorenzo Fuller, Songs
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interview
WCBS—Democratic Talk
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30-WNBC—Navy Recruiting Service
WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Results
6:45-WNBC—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WCBS—Larry Lesueur, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WNBC—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who—Quiz
WJZ—Voice of Business
WCBS—Sweeney and March
WMCA—News; Political Talk
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:04-WMCA—COMMUNIST PARTY
POLITICAL TALK
7:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis—News
7:30-WNBC—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Curt Massey Show
WCBS—Vaughn Monroe Show
WQXR—Composers Corner

7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Fashion in Macy's
8:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, with William Bendix
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WCBS—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Political Talk
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
WCBS—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:55-WCBS—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WNBC—Roy Rogers Show
WOR—Minstrel Show
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WCBS—Mit Parade
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
9:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
9:45-WCBS—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WNBC—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—Republican Talk
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WCBS—This is Hollywood
10:30-WNBC—Grand Ole Opry
WJZ—Political Talk
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WCBS—Talk
11:00-WNBC—Treasury Salute
WMCA—News; Music
WOR—WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WNBC—WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Fantasy Backfires

This reviewer likes an occasional good fantasy. So with a light mind we started off the other evening for what we thought would be a few hours of light entertainment at the Globe only to run into a cheap imitation of something like "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" with none of the hilarity or zany touches of the latter. Script writer Harry Segall who authored both, seems to have tried to duplicate his earlier success, only to have it backfire badly.

The big let-down was in finding Paul Muni lending his talents to a Grade Z job like *Angel on My Shoulder*. The story: A gunman (Muni) is slain by his pal Smiley in a blazing doublecross, goes to Hades and "escapes" with the aid of Old Nick. Muni, of course, has to make a deal with Nick who accompanies him to the upper world. Nick is anxious to snare a judge who has been staging a one-man job crusade against juvenile delinquency and cheating Nick out of his rightful crop of young sinners. By strange coincidence Muni the dead gangster looks exactly like Muni the judge. The judge conveniently swoons on the bench and while he is uncon-

"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER," a screen play by Harry Segall and Roland Kibber, from an original story by Mr. Segall, directed by Archle Mayo, produced by Charles R. Rogers, released through United Artists and presented at the Globe Theater

scious Nick shoves the spirit of the dead-thug into the barrister's body.

Naturally the judge, a good, clean living, civic minded, brilliant man who is running for governor, wakes up as our old friend Muni the Mauler, etc. By another coincidence the judge has a beautiful secretary, one curvesome Ann Baxter, who is madly in love with him. In fact, they are engaged. Well, after an unbelievable series of incredible incidents in which the script writers, directors, producers and probably the cast must have blinked rapidly to their own amazement, the gangster falls in love, refuses to take vengeance on the pal who doublecrossed and killed him, defies Old Nick, gets religion, misquotes the Bible and nobly gives up the judge's body and the judge's secretary and goes back to Hell. By that time you figure everyone concerned belongs there.

—J.M.

BRIEFS

Miss Muriel Gaines, Broadway star of *Carmen Jones* and now at the Le Ruban Bleu and Russell Deville, folk singer and troubadour of Station WLIB are among the stars of stage, screen, and radio who will be present Sunday, Nov. 3d, at 3 p.m., at the Golden Gate Ballroom on Lenox Avenue and 142d Street. They are appearing at the rally on the Freeport killings, sponsored by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, People's Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Admission is free.

Speaking at the rally are the following candidates for office: Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Grant Reynolds, Vito Marcantonio, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Hulan E. Jack and Charles A. Collins. Also speaking at the rally will be Reverend Ben Richardson, Associate Editor of "The Protestant."

The candidates will discuss the Freeport police killings last Feb. 5th of Pfc. Charles Ferguson, a Negro soldier and his brother Alfonso.

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Cancellation of the anti-trust

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He also challenged Dewey to repudiate the support of avowed fascists and Klansmen such as

The OPA now has passed the halfway mark in decontrolling the nation's economy.

Stocks Spurt Again
The stock market rose sharply again yesterday, climbing \$1,250,000,000 on top of Thursday's advance of more than \$2,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The government today opened negotiations with the United Mine Workers for a new soft coal contract as the mine owners issued a statement denouncing the move.